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Happy Leap
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NAZIS CAN'T LOCK BRITAIN'S LARDER



BRITONS ARE NOT GOING HUNGRY. Despite Nazi mines and submarines, London's docks are bulging with ships and alive with activity. From Canada, Australia, New Zealand and every corner of the world cargoes of foodstuffs are arriving constantly while

German ports are effectively blockaded. A consignment of meat is seen above being unloaded at an English dockside. War or no war, the herring drifters are still going out and bringing home good catches (below) from an allatted area in the North Sea





IDEAL POWDER SNOW conditions nearly the year 'round and no passports needed are factors rapidly promoting Canada's Rockies

as a skiers' hoppy hunting ground. In these pictures a trio swoops down hill, while others pause before Mt. Assinibaine's 11,870 feet



"WAR LORDS" OF EMPIRE



IN COMPLETE CONTROL of the repairs and maintenance section of the R.A.F. is Lord Nuffield (right). English motor magnate, seen with British Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood



COMMANDER OF THE NEW ZEALAND expeditionary force is Maj.-Gen. B. C. Freyberg, V.C., wounded nine times in the last war and known as "the man who captured 500 Germans"



THE NAVY PIPES King George and Viscount Gort ashore in France where his majesty visited British troops in the line. The Tommies, he said, are at least the equal of their predecessors



HANDLING CANADA'S WAR machinery in London are Hon. Vincent Massey (right) and Brig.-Gen. Crerar. The Dominion's major contribution will be training airmen for the empire

A FINNISH MOVIE QUEEN ARRIVES IN AMERICA



TUULIKKI PAANEMEN, Finnish movie actress, arrived in New York the day the Russian army crossed the border into her native

land. She is on her way to Hollywood, where she will be especially welcomed by the many Scandinavian stars in the film capital

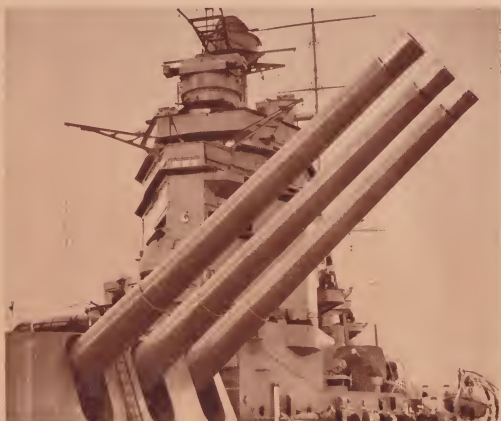
BRITAIN RULES ON, BELOW AND ABOVE THE WAVES



WALKING ON EGGS is child's play compared to the job of Britain's minesweepers, unceasingly dodging ever-present, unseen death, to keep sea lanes open. Mines brought to the surface are destroyed at a safe distance by rifle fire. The empire's mastery of the seas is backed by the mighty turrets (below) of her ships of the line



A HOT RECEPTION awaits any raiders from the sky daring enough to brave the stream of shells from this quick-firing naval anti-aircraft gun. U-boats are mercilessly hunted down by swift Allied craft, like the French sub-chaser (below), patrolling the Atlantic



CHILD DANCE INSTRUCTOR AND BABY IN NEWS



BABY JEAN, 6 MONTHS OLD, is the subject of an experiment in "achievement of immortality". She has been adopted by James B. Schafer, leader of a group of "master metaphysicians" with headquarters at Peace Haven, Oakdale, L.I., former home of the Vanderbilts. Above, Schafer romps with his ward in the famous "gold room". Below, Baby Jean poses with her nurse

BALLET SCHOOL IN A BACKYARD is conducted by Maria Angelina, above, at Brooklyn, N.Y. She is 12 years old and has been teaching ballet dancing to girls of her neighborhood for three years charging 10 cents a lesson. She has 15 pupils. Below, she is seen instructing a class. Maria Angelina is an Italian-American and is clever in school





GLORIA JEAN SCHOONOVER, better known simply as Gloria Jean, will soon appear in her second big movie role, "If I Had My Way,"

with Bing Crosby. Gloria, 11, is said to be a combination Deanna Durbin and Shirley Temple with a "once-in-a-century" voice



ADULT GLAMOUR is revealed in Lucille Ball (left), heart-interest in new comedy musical, "That's Right, You're Wrong." She was



born in Butte, Montana, August 6, 1911. Anne Shirley (right), is 21, in pictures 17 years, amber eyes, red-gold hair, 5 ft. 2 in.



COMMON GROUND IN WAR EFFORT



ELEANOR CARSON of Ottawa takes time out from her war duties to pose with an armful of supplies for Red Cross

LIEUT. EDWARD McNAUGHTON of "B" Battery, 1st Field Brigade, R.C.A., is son of Maj.-Gen. McNaughton, whose three sons are soldiers

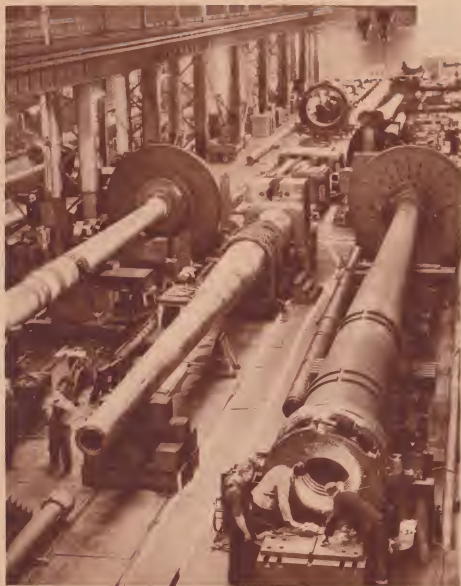


LADY DIANA DUFF COOPER and Alfred Duff Cooper, a former first lord of the admiralty, who is now in North America on a lecture tour, chat with J. Earl Lawson at a Toronto ball

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JOHN BULL'S BIG BULLETS



BRITAIN'S MIGHT IS DEMONSTRATED in manufacture of armaments. Above is a view of a big gun plant. Right: A testing depot at a ministry of supply ammunition station. The shells of various sizes are ready for their proof test. Large stretches of sand on the coasts afford the best facilities for this work and the shells can be recovered after they have been fired on the proof range when the tide has receded. The lower picture shows arms in liquid state running from a blast furnace into receptacles called hot metal ladles for transference by rail direct to steel furnaces



ONCE MORE "LES CANADIENS SONT LA!"



IT'S A LABOR OF LOVE for Misses Claire Lepine and Jacqueline Tremblay, Quebec girls who are working in aid of Canadian Red Cross



"JE ME SOUVIENS" (I Remember) is borne on corps insignia of Quebec's 22nd Royal Regiment



BRIGADIER E. J. RENAUD, O.B.E., is the C.O. of Quebec division in the C.A.S.F.



THE ROYAL 22ND REGIMENT of Quebec in the 3rd Infantry Brigade of the C.A.S.F. became a permanent unit after having served with distinction as 22nd Batt. in the great war



OOMPH! FOR EVENING



FRAGRANT BOUVARDIA and red berries in hair and on lapel in mica-dusted lily petals are smart on this evening wrap

YOUTHFUL SIMPLICITY keynotes this luxurious ermine jacket with widely flaring back, set off with ermine tails in hair



VERY SHIRRED, very bouffant is silk taffeta (left) in which milady goes night-outing. A debutante's dream is breath-taking gown (right) of silver-threaded white lace. A hoop emphasizes back fullness of its ruffled skirt



DANCES EXPRESS INDIAN CULTURE



SANGIT RAMAN (above) belongs to Kerala Kalamandalam school, Cochin, where many famous Indian dancers have learned their art

DANCING has been one of India's art forms for centuries and a great variety of picturesque folk dances have been evolved. Many dance dramas are inspired by Hindoo mythology. Folk dances are associated with religious festivals and tribal customs and are danced today as they have been by generations past. But India also has its modern forms of expression. Tony Gable (above), Miss India of 1939, is a present-day symbol of the glamour and mystery of the East. She is only 17, a dancer and an actress, and is currently appearing in London and aspires to a movie career in Hollywood.



IN RADHA-KRISHNA DANCE, male figure represents Krishna, Hindoo deity of music and dancing. Others represent Radha, wife of Krishna, and shepherdesses



RENOWNED INDIAN DANCER, Ram Gopal, in famous pose, interprets Siva, Hindoo deity



WHITE ISLES OF GREECE



WAR CLOUDS MAY GATHER in the sunny Aegean sea, but the Cyclades of Greece lie dreaming. Once a centre of trade and culture, the islands are inhabited by fine native types. It was on one of the islands, Milos, that the famous statue of Venus was found. The dazzling brilliance of constantly whitewashed buildings creates an air of unreality about the place, increased by the unusual type of windmill employed. The classic beauty of the girl (upper left) is typical of Mykonos. Above is seen one of the island's 300 chaste chapels. A native whitewashing (left below) and (below) one of Mykonos' quaint windmills



SCENIC BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY TO OPEN IN 1940



GALA OPENINGS in 1940 are being planned for two great western highways—the Big Bend highway in B.C., last western link in the Trans-Canada highway, and the Banff-Jasper highway. The Banff-Jasper route, sometimes known as the Columbia Icefields highway, is 149.5 miles long, connects Lake Louise and Jasper,

follows the valleys of four rivers. The bridge (above) is at North Saskatchewan Crossing, 50 miles from Lake Louise. At lower left are Engineers E. J. Garrett (left) and J. H. Mitchell, who worked toward each other. The Columbia Icefield reaches down almost to the road, as in lower right, at Mile 22 from Lake Louise



WOMEN TO PILOT R.A.F. PLANES



EIGHT MEMBERS of the women's air guard in England have been chosen to fly R.A.F. training machines from factories to R.A.F. fields. Those chosen will be like Mono Friedlender (left), only woman in the south of England co-operating with anti-aircraft units; and the cadets above

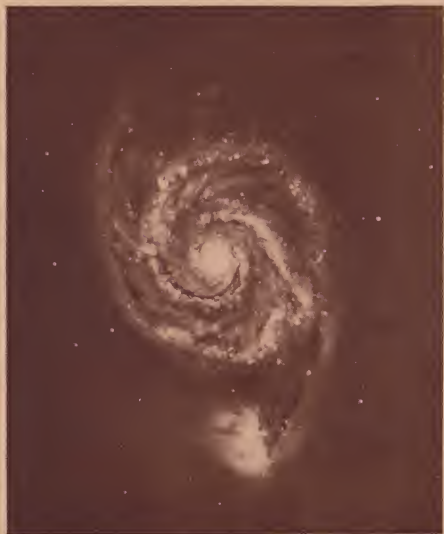


MARGERY SPILLER (above), on instructor of Sheffield, has 1,000 flying hours to her credit. Canadian women pilots will not ferry U.S.-built planes to Canada, although some are qualified, according to R.C.A.F. officials



IF THE ENGLISH SCHEME WORKS, more women pilots will be used, releasing men for active work. Mrs. Gabrielle Patterson (above), one of the organizers of the Women's Auxiliary Air Reserve, is also on instructor

"SENTINEL STARS SET THEIR WATCH IN THE SKY ..."



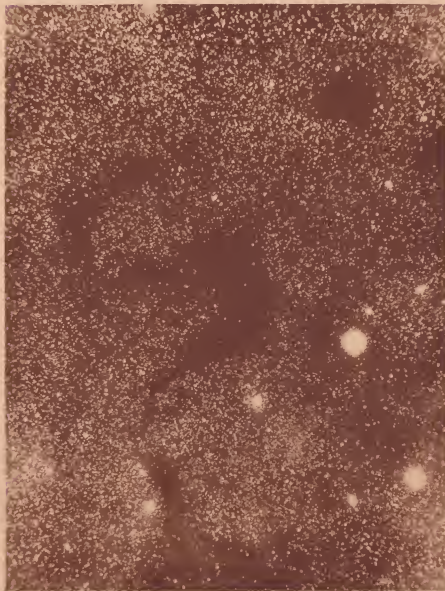
AMONG THE WONDERS OF SPACE recorded by the camera at Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, is this monstrous spiral nebula, Canes Venatici, made up of countless gaseous suns. It is barely visible even to the most powerful telescopes



THE SUN'S CORONA is a sphinx that reveals its secrets only when the sun is darkened. Photographs taken during a total eclipse show the great gaseous halo with its "prominences" of brilliant scarlet flames leaping countless miles into space



THIS, THE GREAT NEBULA of Orion, can be seen with the naked eye as a misty patch just a few degrees below Orion's belt in the southern winter sky. It is not a spiral nebula, but great clouds of gas with a peculiar greenish light



ONE OF THE MYSTERIES of astronomy is this S-shaped dark space seen in southern summer skies. It is called a dark nebula, and one possibility advanced is that it is formed by huge patches of obscuring dust, too dense to allow starlight to filter through

ONE REASON FOR "ALL QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT"



FROM BELGIUM TO SWITZERLAND, like a fleet of moored battleships, stretch the gun turrets of France's Maginot Line.

There is little surface evidence of the vast system of underground workings, in some spots 260 feet deep, housing thousands of poilus



ON THE INSIDE of the fort a shell is shown being loaded in a gun cupola. So long are connecting tunnels that men and



materials are moved by electric cars. Like the sharpened stakes of the ancients, rows of steel rails form tread-ripping tank walls



WHITE KNIGHTS KEEP PEACE ON THE SAHARA



THE WHITE KNIGHTS OF THE SAHARA is the name bestowed upon the force which patrols the French Sahara to the limits of the Libyan frontier and has many legendary exploits. It was organized to combat the ravages of brigands who attacked caravans and has

succeeded so well that peace has reigned over the desert for the past ten years. Natives familiar with ways of the marauders were selected for the service, each patrol having a French officer. At left a patrol setting out, and at right it is seen on the sands



DISCOVERED BY PATROL after his camel has died under him and his body is being dried up by the cruel sun, this unfortunate native is revived



AFTER A DAY'S MARCH a weary patrol officer partakes of frugal supper, listens to gramophone and ruminates



—Colorphoto by Gerald Richardson, Star Weekly Staff Photographer

THIS YOUNG SKIER in her fur-lined Christmas gift parka is one of an estimated 100,000 who slide down Canada's hills on snowy

week-ends. Canadian winter resorts are attracting more and more business to Canada, and rival summer resorts in tourist trade